CONGRESSIONAL SIDE SHOW.



Payne of New York-a well-balanced name for a well-bananced individual. Whatever of frivolity lurks hidden in the "Sereno" is toned down and hastened by the "Elisha," and although the gentleman's center of gravity has of late ars shifted a trifle more to the front than is the case with the average citizen, Mr. Payne has had long practice in carrying himself around and doesn't seem to mind. Mr. Payne is the republican floor leader

in the House. This is no dark secret, ladies and gentlemen. Ask Mr. Payne and he will tell you the same thing himself. There have been those who, since the ways and means committee has taken a back seat and the appropriations committee has come to the fore, have mocked at this claim of leaderness has been molded into shape on the anyll of debay, the Hon. Sereno rises in his place and turns off the gas. 'Tis a solemn moment when the floor leader rises to his full width and remarks, "Mr. Speaker, I move the House do now adjourn."

To the unthinking this may seem simple ounding phrase. But that is because they have never heard it delivered by the bello the eyes. It smacks of power, to breathes authority, it rings with devillsh times when to the uninitiated it seems as if sleep hovered, timid and uncertain, above his snowy locks. But these critics are put to shame when at the appointed time the ion. Sereno's mental alarm clock goes off, and, shifting his person from his seat to the aisle where traffic is suspended for the nonce-Mr. Payne remarks, "Mr. Speaker, I

move the House do now adjourn."

Do not be ashamed of the expression of awe visible upon your countenances, ladies and gentlemen. It is perfectly natural. Rewho came into the House and, after a sur vey of the intellectual upturned faces, kept within himself the still voice that cries, as he turns to the Hon. Sereno, "That is IT." And it is reasonably certain that Mr. Payne would cheerfully agree

ysically, with considerable to spare. As difference of opinion. But all agree that, conceding nothing else, the Hon. Sereno puts up a fine front. Whether Mr. Payne grateful to the laws of physical cohesion, or he be moving slowly across the the Hon. Sereno is an impressive Notice the white locks, the white mustache, the ruddy skin, the fixed smile. the still more comprehensive subchins roll ing down into his collar like a three-banked Italian terrace into a boxwood maze. tice the deliberation of movement. There

to Have Him Promoted.

him appointed lieutenant general on the

retirement of Lieut, Gen. Bates in April

next or on the retirement of Gen. Corbin in

September next, with the understanding

that he will at once go on the retired list

comotions. Under ordinary conditions Gen.

Gen. Bates and Gen. Wade entered the

army on the same day in May, 1861, before

Gen. Chaffee, whose services began in July,

gan August, 1862; Gen, Sumner, whose serv-

May, 1897, and Gen. Corbin in February,

1898, while Gens. Chaffee, MacArthur,

Because of his long and valuable services

Modifying Naval Contracts.

Wade will not retire until April, 1907.

HE large person in the immediate right center, ladies and gentlemen, is the Hon. Sereno Elisha phants strelling down shady lanes, with

self in the mazes of a personally-conducted explanation. If it be a republican the Hon. Sereno is shocked. He shifts himself from his seat to the floor-again obstructing traffic for the nonce—and protests, conventions are about to be outraged. germ-laden atmosphere of the Holy of Holies is about to be rudely stirred. Anger and wrath are about to violate the doors. The Hon Sereno climbs to his feet. out it is for another purpose than protest. Democratic linen is about to be washed and the Hon. Sereno would run the wringer. He distributes unanimous consents with a avish hand and his pockets are full of

his own devoted head. In the olden days men clad themselves in boiler plate and beat each other merrily with axes and things. The Hon. Sereno is of that far-gone time. When he swings his club for a swat and it lands it knocks his adversary out of time. But if his enemy is agile enough to duck, the Hon, Sereno is liable land on his nose. A misplaced center of gravity is an unhandy thing to have

shifts, he moves, he feels the thrill of life along his keel. Ladies and gentlemen, the Hon. Sergna has returned to the exclusive

John Sharp Williams.

Now look to the left, ladies and gentlemen, back in the rear of the first democratic section, for the gentleman with the pessimistic mustache and the excited hair is the Hon, John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, floor leader of the hopeless minor-Note the true lover's knot in which the Hon. John has managed to the his nether regions. Note the hand cupped behind his ear. The latter is not an affecta-tion, ladies and gentlemen, but a necessity, for Mr. Williams is as deaf by misfortune Speaker Cannon is by choice, on some in-

Ladies and gentlemen, the Hon. John studied at Heidelberg. Perhaps we should say that he completed his education at Heidelberg. He will tell you all about it if you speak to him kindly and give him plenty of rope. Mr. Williams is one of the agile and elect who has managed to dodge the swats of the Hon. Sereno's war club. He is not one of the old-time boiler-plate fraternity is the Hon. John. He is an old Heidelberger is this leader of the invisible opposition, and the memory of the code duello lingers in his recollection. He considers it more artistle to puncture his opponent in the midriff with a barbed point than to smite him over the headpiece with a fence rail. And as a ring general he has

phants strolling down shady lanes, with nothing to do but think and nothing to think about but thoughts.

Ladies and gentlemen, the Hon. Sereno is not always thus. Let some one rise to a question of privileged excitement. Let some one hop into the air to tangle himself in the mazes of a personally-conducted explanation. If it has a latest and cohesive character of the forces at his command, the Hon. John. Guerrilla warfant is his forte. He doesn't attempt to besiege the enemy's camp but he rumpus in the baggage train.

Attention, ladies and gentlemen, for the forlorn hope commander is about to come this way. He has untangled those portions of himself concealed beneath his desk. He has uncupped his business ear. He moves this way. Do not attempt to conceal the astonishment you feel at his manner of progression. 'Tis only natural. But do not fear, the Hon. John is bringing all of himtear, the Hon. John is bringing all of him-self at once. His walk is a Mississippi product, and if at times it seems as if he might drop some of himself in the alsle, just remember that he has walked before and hasn't come uncoupled yet.

The Hon. John is not a dresser.

doesn't pretend to be, and the shade dresser. He

this catering to a shade, John admits it. But consistency is a jewel and the democratic swamp fox likes stones of large-karetage. Ladies and gentlemen, the Hon. John is

about to tell a story, and in a moment laughter will sit enthroned in these sacred precincts. Even the Hon. Sereno removes his fixed smile and permits a grin to play hide and seek among the subchins, when the Hon. John excites his hair with a rov-ing hand and unpigeonholes a yarn. Listen and watch and judge for yourselves. worth your trouble, for the Hon. John is without a peer in his line. 'Tis not every man who can take the shattered framework of an overworked anecdote and build there-on something that passes for as good as new. As an upholster of pointed pertinew. As an uphoister of pointed pertinances from the storage rooms of memory, the Hon. John is in a class by himself. Memories of dear, sad-eyed old Joe Miller come to the mind, but do not tarry long, and perhaps the Hon. John will flash his memory across the water and being being the last the memory across the water and being being the last t memory across the water and bring back omething anecdotal that was born in the fatherland and came to him across the stein-banged board. For he completed his education at Heidelberg, did the Hon. John. He will tell you all about it if you speak to him kindly and give him plenty of rope. Attention, ladies and gentlemen. The Hon. John is about to leave the floor. Do not be alarmed, ladies and gentlemen; he will take all of himself along. He is about to retire to the cloakroom. In his pocket is a long, uncomfortable-looking cigar. In the cloakroom is a long, comfortable sofa. The Hon. John will place the cigar in his countenance, adjust himself on the sofa-forgetting none of the essential portions of his anatomy-and while the Hon. Sereno remains in his seat, smiling at nothing and thinking of substantially the same thing, the Hon. John will light the dejected-looking cigar and return for the nonce to Heidelberg and the Heidelbergians. For Hon. John completed his education at Heidelberg. He will tell you all about it if you

John Paul Weir, 23d Infantry; First Sergeant William H. Rucker, 15th Cavalry; Corporal Edgar L. Field, 15th Cavalry; Sergeant Major Henry W. Baird, 15th Cavalry; Sergeant James A. Silcox, Coast Ar-tillery; Corporal Julius S. Woodward, Coast Artillery; Corporal George M. Kelly, Coast Artillery; Corporal William G. Bowman, Coast Artillery; Private Herbert C. Page, 8th Infantry; Sergeant Bruce Magruder, Coast Artillery; Corporal John C. Donovan, Coast Artillery; Corporal Jere Baxter, Coast Artillery; Sergeant David F. Reed, Coast Artillery; Private Walter R. McIntire, gen-eral service, Infantry; Sergeant L. F. Harti-gan, Coast Artillery; Corporal Verne R.

Bell, 15th Cavalry.

Naval officials are advocating a change of law which will permit the retirement of enlisted men of the navy after a service of twenty-five years, as is the case with enlisted men of the army and Marine Corps. It is felt that there should be an equality of conditions in all the services, and that, moreover, service in either the army, navy or marine corps should count toward re-tirement; that is, if a man should serve successively in the three services, the com bined period will go toward counting fo retirement. In the navy there is not only an exaction of thirty years for service before an enlisted man may be retired, but it is provided that no one may be retired until he has reached the age of fifty years. It is proposed to change that so as to have the retirement after twenty-five years' service without regard to the age of the beneficiary.

Rebuilding the Canonicus.

The Navy Department is considering a

der H. Jones, 13th Cavalry; First Sergeant of the construction of naval vessels. They contend that the requirements of the department in several important instances are unnecessarily severe and that too much is left to general of that too much is left to general of the too much is left to general of the too much is left to general of the appropriation of \$3.760,250 for barracks and quar-

Fort Hunt. Va., \$3,000; for quartermaster's stable at Fort Myer, Va., \$17,500; for quartermaster's and subsistence storehouse at Fort Washington, Md., \$13,500.

Rifle Practice Season.

Maj. Gen. Wade, commanding the Atlantiè division, has issued a general order designating the months of April, May and June as the practice season with small arms for the year 1906 for troops at Fort Myer, Va., and at Washington barracks,

Trials of Warships.

The battleship Tennessee, built by Cramp & Co., will be officially tried over the Rockland course on the 9th proximo. The trial will be followed by that of the Washington, which will take place the latter part of the month. Trial trips after that will be those of the Georgia, St. Louis and New Jersey, in turn, while the trial of the Minnesota will occur during the summer.

Leaves of absence have been granted for one month to Maj. George E. Bushnell, surgeon; Capt. Philip E. M. Walker, 12th Infantry: First Lieut. Thomas S. Moorman, 8th Infantry.

Army Orders.

Capt, Tenney Ross, 7th Infantry, has been placed in charge of construction work at Fort Assinniboine, Mon., relieving Capt. John B. McDonald, quartermaster. Chaplain H. Percy Silver, 30th Infantry has been relieved from his present duties and ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for duty as chaplain at the military prison. Officers recently promoted have been assigned to duty as follows: Capt. Frederick W. Stopford to the 69th Company, Coast Artillery; First Lieut. Alden F. Brewster to the 123d Company, Coast Artillery; First Lieut. John A. Berry to the 63d Company, Coast Artillery.

AN ART CLASS NOVELTY

IMPORTED FROM PARIS AND AT-TRACTS MANY ASPIRANTS.

PHILADELPHIA, January 27 .- The latest novelty in art circles is the 10-cent art class started at the schools of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Facetious art students of the advanced of them. classes call it the "Dime Museum." The idea originated with the curator of the schools, Mr. John Pierce, who, while on a recent European tour, visited the art schools of Paris and was impressed with the usefulness of a class intended to encourage shy aspirants for art fame to try their hand at sketching from the figure. The class that has been modeled after this Parisian one at the Academy of Fine Arts and which has been given the disrespectful name quoted above is already such a tremendous' success that it is impossible to find places for the number of applicants and a limit has been set.

The price of admission to the class is intended merely to cover the cost of the models and to pay for the light used. Three models are in costume, and any one can come in and sketch and, provided they find room to stand or sit, may begin the tedious climb up the hill of fame by the

Nominal Price Charged. As may be supposed, the merely neminal price charged attracts numbers of boys and girls who have a talent for drawing, but no money to develop it and the instructors who criticise the work of the classes have been vastly pleased to find among the great mass of weird productions some really promising work by students in whom the talent for drawing is evidently inherent.

There is great comfort to the sensitive seeker after artistic proficiency in the thought that to the right and left and in front and rear of his drawing board there erratic fingers will impress on paper or canvas no more successful picture of the model posing than he himself is capable of producing. Put that same student in one of the regular classes and he will possessed of the thought that he is a laughingstock to his classmates, and the drawing board and charcoal outfit will probably be for sale next morning. But a glance around shows the beginner in the "Dime Museum"

and he applies himself to his work with confidence and contentment. It is chiefly with the idea of helping the student to get safely across the Rubicon of bashfulness into the green country of confident that the 10-cent class has been established. "Get all the green ones to-gether and there will be more keen rivalry and less discouragement at the outset said the school authorities. So far the wis-dom of the idea has been established, for instead of the great falling off in attend-ance noticeable when a new class in art is under way and discouraged ones b gin to throw down their tools in disgust at being outdistanced, there has been a constant growth in the numbers until the rooms are so crowded on the dime class night that it is impossible to move around during the waits and students have to squat down on the floor and draw with

lass that there are plenty worse than he

their boards resting against their knees. No Triflers Are Wanted.

With such a crowd it is necessary to exercise close supervision in order that no triflers may be permitted to get past the doorkeeper. A beginner is pardoned for turning in for criticism a sketch that suggests the work of the ancient Egyptian artist on the tombstones of the kings, but if he continues night after night to throw the instructors into spasms he will be in-vited to seek some other road to fame. Neither is any one allowed to sit idly in the class room. Space is too valuable for that The boys and girls must work even if they fail to present more than a caricature of

Everything possible is done to encourage the students, for it is the cardinal motive of the originators to give a chance for the development of latent talent, but a keep eye has to be kept on the workers for the ourpose of weeding out the impossible ones the infinitesimal size of the fee charged being a temptation to many to come in and try their hands just for the fun of the

At the close of the sketching period the work of the class is reviewed by the instructors. Shade of Raphael and ghost of Botticelli! What a collection of drunk and disorderly figures are paraded before the eyes of the 10-cent class. It requires a kindly instructor and one who has been long at the work of reviewing the efforts of novices in art to find good points in almost all of the sketches handed up for criticism, but, although the words of the reviewer are not selected from the hymnal, he seems always to find at least one promis ing point in the cruelly contorted figure that glooms at him from the drawing board. Whatever advanced students may say about the "dime museum" class, it has undoubtedly made a hit with aspirants after art, and as the class grows older (only three nights have been devoted to it so far) many of the beginners will forge ahead and, as they feel their artistic feet, will climb with increasing rapidity toward the prize all impecunious art students covet— a scholarship that insures opportunity for

ORDERED TO SKIDDOO.

Efforts of Mormons in North Carolina Harshly Resented. RALEIGH, N. C., January 27.-A special

to the Evening Times from Newbern, N. C., says: Citizens of Harkers Island, Core sound

became indignant at efforts of Mormon missions to establish a church in that vicinity and set fire to the building where they held services and destroyed it. The missionaries themselves were told to

spare no time in getting away; that if they cordial reception in that part of the country, and they have made no converts to

Lawn Tennis Annual at Boston Feb. 5 BOSTON, January 27 .- It is officially an-

Finances of the Country Under Discussion

GREAT CONFERENCE

Plan Considered to Limit the Foreign Protection

AND TO INTRODUCE LAND TAXES

Peculiar Perplexities Attending the Taxation of the Residents of Morocco-Elaborate Tariff System.

ALGECIRAS, Spain, January 27 .- The Moroccan conference seems disposed to reduce the number of so-called "protected" persons who escape taxation because they are foreigners, or in the service of or in partnership with foreigners.

"You have only left me the poor to tax." said the sultan to the foreign ministers at Fez when the subject was discussed there some time ago. "You have taken all the rich men under your protection and out of my reach.

Part of the plan under consideration today is to limit foreign protection and to introduce land taxes. It was proposed in committee to tax landlerds.

"No," said Sidi Mohammed El Mokhri, the

second of the Moroccan delegates to the conference. "Tax the tenants. We can never find the landlords. The occupants of M. Revoil, chief of the French mission who was formerly governor of Algiers and who therefore is familiar with north African conditions, remarked:
"Tax them both, then you will catch one

The Rich Escape Taxes. One perplexity is the status of the Shereef of Wazzan, who is revered throughout the Barbary states as the descendant of the Indreesi family and St. Zarhon family, and is very rich and is also a large land owner in Algeria. His influence is religious rather than political.

The failure of the ministers at Fez to agree on a new taxation scheme was due to the objection of the French minister to tax the Shereef of Wazzan. The other ministers said that if the richest family was to be protected by one power they would no give up protecting those who were less rich The sultan, in addition to other reas for reforming the Moroccan system of taxation, must have more money with which to pay the semi-military police establish-ment which the powers wish to form.

Tariff System Proposed. An interesting feature of the session was

the presentation by the Meroccan delegation of an elaborate protective tariff sys tem. This caused surprise and amusement among the delegates of the powers, but the Moors were proud of giving evidence of modern economic methods. Their proposed rates averaged 20 per cent ad valorem and in some cases much higher, tobacco being taxed 100 per cent and tea, coffee and sugar 40 per cent, with internal revenue taxes on theaters, cafes and business transac

Sidi Mohammed El Mokhri remarked that this increase of duties on foreign imports would give the sultan plenty of revenue tos was deferred.

The French delegates also tentatively put forth a plan for a moderate horizontal ad-

Private Conferences.

Private conferences continue concerning he more important questions of adjusting the Franco-German differences regarding Morocco's political future. These have developed a plan whereby Italy would be charged with the organization of a semimilitary police. This would be acceptable to Germany, who is willing that any power except France shall police the country. It is not yet clear, however, whether France is willing to turn over the police to Italy, although some of the delegates say that the prospects are encouraging of a solution along this line. An odd experience of the Spanish cruise

Infanta Isabel, while patrolling the Moroc-can coast to prevent the smuggling of arms, was reported to the conference by her com-mander, who returned here Tuesday.

Rebel Cruiser Incident. While the cruiser was close to the shore

the flag of Boghi, the sultan's formidable rebel subject, was observed flying from a staff with the French flag under it. A boat manned by Moors and displaying the French flag put off from the shore, pulled along-side the cruiser and handed to the captain of the Infanta Isabel, which the Moors evidently had mistaken for a French vessel, a message from Roghi inviting her com-mander to come ashore and placing himself at the latters' disposition

The commander of the Spanish cruiser, as he was without the right to search foreign vessels, did not attempt to interfere, but put back to Algeciras in order to advise the Spanish delegates of the mysterious flag incident.

Raisuli in Battle.

Advices received here from Tangier by the delegates to the conference are to the effect that serious disorders have been renewed between Raisuli, the bandit chief, and the Anjera tribesmen One of the Anjera chiefs was killed and others of them, with large followings, are uniting for the purpose of a decisive strug-gle with Raisuli. Some of the Moroccan specialists attending the conference hastily returned to Tan-

gler. It is believed here that an encounter

between the two elements is imminent.

STANDARD OIL CONTESTS.

Ohio Official May Bring Action Against the Company.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, January 27 .- "It is not true that I have arranged for a formal conference, with Attorney General Hadley of Missouri for the purpose of using the evidence he has secured in Cleveland in a suit to oust the Standard Oil Company from Ohio," said Attorney General Ellis.

"I shall be in Cleveland next Tuesday on other business, and had thought that if Mr. Hadley was there at that time I would call upon him and have a talk about the work he has been doing in Cleveland. But it is not true that I go to Cleveland by appointment with the Missouri attorney general, "It is not impossible," said Mr. Ellis, in reply to a question as to whether he would bring an action against the Standard Oil Company. "It is not necessary that a com-plaint be filed with me in such a matter. can do it on my own volition."

After Ticket Scalpers in Chicago. CHICAGO, January 27 .- Master in Chanc-

ery James S. Honkins today filed a report

with Judge C. C. Kohlsaat of the United States circuit court, in which he recommended that a perpetual injunction be isspare no time in getting away, that it should lolter over-long on the island a cost of tar and feathers would be presented to Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The master held that the ticket brokers of the counter held the ticket brokers of the sued enjoining a number of ticket brokers ciations which act in concert. He further held that in transferring non-transferable tickets, bearing signatures, the defendants made use of fraudulent devices, for the reason that when a customer purchases from a broker a signature, non-transfer-able ticket they are directed by the broker

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ROCKVILLE AND VICINITY.

General and Personal Items From Mon gomery County's Capital. Special Correspondence of The Star.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Henderson last evening entertained the Friday Evening vance in the customs duties. These and Euchre Club. There were present Mr. and other tax questions finally went over to Mrs. J. Arthur Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Otho H. W. Talbott, Misses Virgle Brewer, Eliza Choate, Bessie Fields, Rose Henderson, Ethel Lyddane, Margaret Moore, Grace Munro, Helen Talbott, Rose Williams and Messrs. George Allnutt, Darby Bowman, John Brewer, Russell Brewer, Somerville Dawson, J. Alby Henderson, Robert Hilton, Charles Jones, John Martin, William Stalnaker and Walter Williams. The prizes were won by Mrs. Kemp and Miss Moore and Messrs.

> William Brown, a young negro, whose ome is near Derwood, three miles west of Rockville, has been lodged in jail here to answer a charge of brutally assaulting Daisy Thornton, also colored, several weeks He is the man who recently escaped from Officers Green and Mullican after a lively cross-country chase, during which the officers emptied their revolvers at him, none of the bullets, however, taking effect. He was finally located near Dickerson, where he was employed on the public road. and Sheriff Gott and Deputy Mullican went there yesterday and placed him under ar-

Henderson and Martin. Refreshments were

Sheriff James P. Gott has announced the appointment of Mr. Richard McAtee of upper section of the county as one of

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Montgomery County Anti-Saloon League was held here today, at which plans for the year were mapped out and other important business transacted. Committees were appointed as follows: Law enforcement-Frank Higgins, Rev. Robert L. enforcement—Frank Higgins, Rev. Robert L. McNair, Rev. Thomas D. Richards. Legis-lation—Benjamin H. Miller, Albert E. Shoe-maker, Asa M. Stabler, Augustus Stabler. Agitation—W. A. Maxwell, S. O. W. Beall, Alfred C. Warthen, Moses B. Montgomery, Rev. Walter H. Stone, Rev. Frank T. Grif-fith, Rev. T. J. Lambert, Rev. Thomas H. Campbell, Rev. Peter M. Boyden, Dr. H. Campbell, Rev. Peter M. Boyden, Dr. Charles Farquhar. Affiliation—Mrs. Frank Chapman, Rev. P. P. Flournoy, George R. Beil, Mrs. Thomas C. Groomes. Finance—Benjamin H. Miller, Asa M. Stabler, John W. Williams, John H. Gassaway, Rev. Thomas J. Packard. State committee—Moses B. Montgomery, W. W. Moore, S. R. Plummer, Charles E. Higgins, Benjamin F. Hicks.

min F. Hicks.

It was decided to hold a big temperance rally at Washington Grove in July or August. All the temperance and religious organizations of the county will be invited, and it is proposed to make it one of the

biggest gatherings of temperance workers ever held in the county.

It is said to be probable that the legislature now in session will be asked to enable the county. a law under the provisions of which the school board for this county will be composed of five members instead of three as at present. Among the residents of this county who

have received appointments under the leg-islature are Messrs. Worthington Griffith, Robert Garrett and Bernard Jones, on the house side, and C. Mortimer Ward and George E. Nicholson on the senate side.

A few afternoons ago a buil terrier belonging to Mr. H. Maurice Talbott develored sizes of rabies and after billing. oped signs of rabies and after biting a number of dogs was killed. As a matter of precaution several dogs suspected of having come in contact with the mad ani-mal were shot, including several valuable ones.

TAKOMA PARK NEWS. Musicale at the Presbyterian Church

-Personal Mention. A musicale and social was given at the Ta-

koma Presbtyerian Church, Takoma Park, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. The feature of the evening was the musical and literary program which was rendered on the occasion, every number recelving numerous encores.

The program opened with "A Basket of Chestnuts," Parks, by the Glee Club, under commodation train from Hancock to Baltithe direction of Mr. Ben. A. Lineback, and | more was delayed about four hours and the composed of the following: First tenors, fast mail train west bound about the same Nelson P. Moyer and Chas. E. Tompkins; second tenors, C. W. Bridwell and H. F.

City Choir," by a quartet composed of Netson P. Moyer, C. W. Bridwell, Alian C. Clough and Ben A. Lineback, and humoro recitals by Mr. George T. Chattaway. T Glee Club then sang, "Po Little Lamb." Parks, then came banjo selections, "Marie Waltz," Hall, and "Twin Star March," by E. L. Howes, followed by "Love's Old Sweet Song " Parks, by the quartet, Mr. Byron Biodgett was the accompanist

of the evening. Invitations have been issued to the scholars of the "Destrict Skule" for a valentine party to be given at the home of their teacher, Mr. L. M. Moores,

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Takoma chorus was held last Monday even-ing in the Takoma Presbyterian Church. The chorus has accepted the invitation of the Takoma Park Citizens Association to participate on the occasion of the celebra tion of Washington's birthday in Takoma Hall under the auspices of the association. Mr. C. L. Shear, a resident of Takoma Park, is absent in California in the interest of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. F. E. McLaugillin of Oak avenue, and connected with the pension office, has been assigned to field work and will be stationed in the future at Trenton, N. J.
Prof. H. J. Webber of the Agricultural Department has returned to his home, after an extended trip through Oklahoma terri-tory, Iowa and Nebraska, where he has been engaged in lecture work.

Rhode Island Contractor Dead. NEWPORT, R. I., January 27.-William James Underwood, a well-known contractor and prominent democratic politician, died today- from heart failure, aged s'xty-nine

Killed by Falling Girder.

PITTSBURG, January 27.-Wm. Hodger was almost instantly killed and Charles Mc-Guire was fatally injured today by a large iron girder falling upon them at the Mc-Kees Rocks plant of the Schoen Pressed Steel Car Company.

Metcalf to Make Yale Address.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., January 27.-It is announced that Victor H. Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises at the Yale law school this year. It is also announced that Dean Henry Wade Rogers of the law school will deliver the commencement address at the University of Nebraskæ February 15. His topic will be "The Centralization of Government."

Heavy Gold Shipment.

LONDON, January 27 .- The largest consignment of gold ever brought in a single shipment from South Africa arrived by the steamer Carisbrook Castle at Southampton today. The specie was valued at \$1,855,000, It was dispatched to the Bank of England.

"Miss Newcomb Well Received. BERLIN, January 27 .- Miss Ethel New-

comb, the American planist, gave a concert with the Philiparmonic Orchestra at Beethoven Hall this evening. The concert was well attended and Miss Newcomb received the hearty plaudits of her audience. King Alfonso Busy. BIARRITZ, January 27 .- As on the prev-

lous day of his visit here, King Alfonso went to the Villa Mouriscot at 10:30 o'clock this morning. While the king was engaged in conversation with Princess Eng his suite, on his behalf, went to the railway station to greet the Prince of the Asturias, who was passing through Blarritz on his way to Paris. King Alfonso left Biarritz at 9:27 this evening. A special train awaited him at Irun, and conveyed him to San Sebastian in time to meet the queen mother, who arrived there from Madrid.

Wreck on the Western Marvland. Special Dispatch to The Star .-HAGERSTOWN, Md., January 27 .- As

Potomac Valley branch of the Western Maryland railroad, near Potomac Valley Junction, east and west bound traffic was

the result of a bad freight wreck on the

blocked for hours today. The through aclength of time. The wreck was caused by a broken flange on a gondola car of an Balmer; first basses, Allan C. Clough and G. T. Chattaway; second basses, Ben A. Lineback and J. U. Jackson.

Master Raymond Tompkins sang two soprano solos, "A Birthday," Cowen, and "O prano solos, "A Birthday," Cowen, and "O Happy Day," Gotze, followed by "The considerable distance.

designation, giving the department an un-fair advantage in the adjustment of ques-ARMY AND NAVY NEWS ons of dispute arising under the contracts. is proposed that the phraseology of these documents be changed so as to impose equal restrictions on both parties to the conracts and that the penalty clauses relative o overweights in vessels of war be modi-Gen. Wade's Friends Seeking led to a more equitable basis, Many of the eading shipbuilders have recently had personal conferences with the officials of the Navy Department to bring about a more satisfactory arrangement of the contract Reducing Naval Target Practice. An effort is being made by the friends of Because of an impression on the part of Maj. Gen. John F. Wade, commanding the many members of Congress that the gov-Atlantic Division at New York, to have

ernment is spending too much money for target practice it is probable that the naval estimate for ammunition may be materially reduced at the present session. Any step in that direction will be vigorously resisted, however, by those officers directly and not interfere with other contemplated interested in naval gunnery. They hold that it would be false economy to reduce the means of target practive on the ground that such practice at frequent intervals is the only way to demonstrate the efficiency of the guns and the gunners and to develop their powers under service conditions. It is 1861; Gen. MacArtifur, whose service be-gan August, 1862; Gen. Sumner, whose serv-guard against defects is to fire the guns as many times as possible in target practice fce began in June, 1861; Gen. Corbin, whose with the full powder charge. The firing with the full charge at the acceptance test service began July, 1862, and Gen. Wood, whose servise began in January, 1886, Gen.
Wade was appointed a brigadier general in later conditions which must be demonstrat-

ed and which can be determined only by

firing the guns with full charges. It is declared that it would be a great mistake

general officers antil February, 1901. Gen.
Wade was jumped in the appointment of major generals by Gens. Chaffee, MacArthur and Bates and other officers since re-To Be Examined for Commissions. The following named emisted men have

Bates, Sumner and Wood did not become to cut down the appropriations for naval

it is believed that Gen. Wade stands a good chance of advancement before his retirebeen designated for examination for appointment as 2d lieutenants in the army; The leading shipbuilders in the United | 2d Battalion of Engineers; First Class Pri-States have been in correspondence with vate Benjamin Huchberger, 2d Battalion of the officials of the Navy Department with Engineers; Quartermaster Sergeant Bruce a view to securing certain modifications in L. Burch, 15th Cavalry; Sergeant Alexanthe form of contracts for the construction der H, Jones, 13th Cavalry; First Sergeant of payal vessels. They contract that the Granville C. Swope, 15th Cavalry; Sergeant

The

Hon Sereno debates. He picks up his war club and strikes. It matters not what he hits. Sometimes it is his opponent, occapicks up his war Jefferson prompts his tailor. When Mr hits. Sometimes it is his opponent, occasionally he pots a friend, and now and then the clab slips and fetches up short on uncomfortable and an inconvenient thing,

Ladies and gentlemen, the Hon. Sereno is

seclusion of the republican cloak room.

speak to him kindly and give him plenty of rope.

Retirement of Bluejackets.

proposition to rehabilitate the old monitor Canonicus, at an estimated cost of \$20,000. so as to put the relic in such shape as will enable her to be exhibited at the Jamestown elebration. The people in charge of the exhibition desire to have the old monitor. now at League Island, restored to some-Second Class Private William F. Sharp, thing like her original condition, and show by Battalion of Engineers; First Class Pridefense ship and the latest type of battleship. way of the proposition is the matter of ex-